



## JUST CLEANINGS

THIRD OF RATIONING—JOINS UP

**KALAMAZOO, Mich.**—Life with rationing was too complicated for Geo. Lampher, so he's back in the army. Honorably discharged because he was over 38, Lampher said he found civilian life "just one coupon after another." So he rejoined the forces.

## THREE WAS BIG-HARTED

**LOS ANGELES**—Help up by a man with a razor and a pistol, Robert Reed handed over \$10.00. "I've got a sick wife," Reed protested, "I really need this money for medicine." The robber returned one of Reed's dollar bills and said: "Okay, here's a buck, I'm no fool. And you can forget about paying me back, pal."

## TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY OPEN

**TORONTO**—Ontario highways minister H.M. T.B. McQuesten Saturday announced the Trans-Canada Highway now is open to traffic from coast to coast.

Traffic has started moving over the last stretch to be completed, 155 miles between Geraldton and Hearst in northern Ontario. The department warned that there are as yet no service stations along the Hearst-Geraldton link and that motorists entering either end of the stretch should check their gasoline supply.

## AUSTRALIAN WHEAT POLICY

Wheat growers in Australia are guaranteed a price of around 60 cents a bushel for the first 50 bushels. If any wheat was sold above that price the return is only 32 cents a bushel. The government is seeking to discourage wheat production because of the lack of available markets and is trying to induce farmers to plant other crops. One method is to give priority on fertilizers to farmers who grow crops other than wheat. Australian land is deficient in phosphates and crop production is on a low scale unless fertilizers can be obtained.

## LADIES' WEAR

- LADIES' SKIRTS, all sizes. Alpine Cloth—Priced from ..... 2.95 to 3.45
- LADIES' BLOUSES, spun rayon and sheers—Priced from ..... 1.95 to 2.95
- LADIES' DRESSES, spun rayon, sheers and plain rayon, from ..... 2.95 to 7.95
- LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES ..... 1.95

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere !

## WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

## Fine table Glassware MODERATELY PRICED

- CUPS and SAUCERS ..... 15c
- REFRIGERATOR JARS, each ..... 35c
- LARGE MIXING BOWLS, each ..... 25c
- FRUIT SETS, with six napkins, per set ..... 12c
- SALT and PEPPERS, per set ..... 12c

## BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS !

## YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

A pedestrian is a person with three fairly good tires.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 20, IS FATHERS' DAY

Acceptable Gifts Include: Pouches, Bill Folds, Pipes, Pens and Pencils by Parker or Sheaffer, Brush and Comb Sets, Etc.

Fathers' Day Cards by Courts . . . 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c

## McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 22; NUMBER 20

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## GROWTH IS SLOW BUT GRAIN CROPS COMING ALONG NOW

### Gardens are Backward; No Grasshopper Damage

While the weather this spring has been exceptionally cool, good rains the past week have greatly aided all crops and the greatest need at the present time is warm weather and sunshine.

Growth this spring has been remarkable when weather conditions are taken into consideration. Grain is from five to eight inches in height on many farms and germination has been excellent. There appears to be plenty of moisture in the ground and moisture to date has been ample.

So far grasshoppers have not made their appearance, and while the Carbon district is not in the severely infested areas of the province this year, it is believed that cool weather has been the greatest factor in checking the pests.

Garden seeds have been very slow this spring in germinating and most gardens are considerably behind normal growth at this time of year. Frost last night again may have helped but no severe damage is reported from this source.

## TREPANIER-MOLYNEUX

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Drumheller on June 5th, when Hilda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Molyneux of Carbon, became the bride of Leo Trepianier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trepianier of Carbon. The bride and groom were married at East Coulee where the groom is employed as operator at the C.P.R. depot.

## WHEAT AVERAGE REDUCTION BONUS CLAIMS SHOULD BE IN

Applications under the wheat average reduction bonus provisions must be filed before June 20th. That is not very far distant and it would seem advisable for farmers to file such claims as soon as possible. By so doing they will enable the inspectors to cover the ground more rapidly and aid in speedier bonus payments.

## C.G.I.T. RALLY HELD FRIDAY EVENING

The C.G.I.T. rally, under the leadership of Mrs. L. Foxon's senior group, Mrs. W. Olm's intermediate group and Mrs. Milligan's junior group, was held on Friday evening in the class room of the United Church, and mothers of the girls were invited as guests.

John H. Galt, general secretary of the winners, Mrs. Bessant and Rev. Hinchey were the winners. In answer to confetti Mrs. Torrance and Winona Rouleau were the winners. Mrs. McKibbin acted as pianist for the occasion and the following program was carried out:

Recitation—Lorraine Milligan, Piano—Hilma Brown and Irene Martin, Piano Duet—Florence Downe and Don Gordon, Solo—Marion Torrance. In the business that followed the program the Junior Group conducted the opening, the Intermediate Group conducted the business, and the Senior Group conducted the worship period. Community singing and a delightful lunch brought the gathering to a close.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

A few of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Hastings gathered at their farm home Monday night and tendered them an old-time charivari. We understand that a jolly time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath and Jean spent the first of the week visiting at Drumheller and East Coulee. They expect to leave this week for Prince Rupert where they will reside, and where Dick Heath is employed.

Mrs. F. Frances and daughter Margaret were receiving acquaintances at Carbon Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frances lived in Carbon at the time of the railroad crash and are now at Aero Engine Mechanic and at present Mr. Frances is employed on the Alaska Highway project.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Schielke and daughter of Drumheller were Sunday visitors in Carbon.

The Misses Jean Heath and Doris Tricker held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. A. Hay last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Laft, bride of the month.

Fred McCracken is visiting at Delburne this week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. McCracken at Delburne early in the month, but we are sorry to report that the baby did not live.

Donald M. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin of Carbon has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as Aero Engine Mechanic and reported for duty immediately, according to information received, at the RCAF recruiting office in Calgary.

## LONG YEARS AGO

June 16, 1932

Rosa Thornburn sustained a severe gash in his head while fencing this week at his farm. The head came off the maul and struck Rosa on the head, the wound requiring five stitches.

The Municipal District of Carbon intends this summer to grade up the road south of Carbon to the pole line.

Spring wheat is now about ten to inches high and warm weather is here at last.

Operations have been going steadily ahead at the new Peers mine and it is expected that the coal seam will be reached this week.

The pale western cutworm is doing considerable damage in the Carbon district this spring.

L.H. Hart was elected a director of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool at the annual meeting in Calgary last Thursday.

## A BRITISH HEAVY BOMBER RETURNS FROM STRAFING THE FOE



Carrying out their avowed policy of scourging the Third Reich from end to end, the R.A.F. made a heavily concentrated 60-minute attack on Dusseldorf, centre of Germany's iron and steel industry. The raid was highly successful, large industrial areas being devastated. Pictures show a four-engined "Lancaster" bomber returning after dropping its eight-ton bomb load on a vital target in Dusseldorf.

## PETTY THEFTERY IN TOWN

Local stores report several cases of petty thieving during the past few weeks, and merchants are on the look out for the culprits. Various articles have been taken from store counters and displays, and those who have committed the crimes are warned that action will be taken if they are apprehended.

This is a warning and those responsible for the petty thefts would be well advised to discontinue the dishonest practice if they want to evade the penalty of prosecution.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

High School departmental exams will commence at the local school on Wednesday, June 23rd.

Fathers' Day service will be held at the Carbon United Church Sunday, June 20th, at 11:00 a.m. A special Fathers' Day message will be delivered by the minister, and special music will be rendered for the occasion.

Pte. Harry Korolik arrived in town Saturday from Dundurn, Sask., and spent a few days at Enid's with his parents. He also visited for a short time with his sister, Mrs. Bill Boyarchuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Holvik and family were Calgary visitors last Wednesday and Thursday.

John Leiske reported recently that his son, Sgt. Elwood Leiske of the R.C.A.F., had safely arrived in England and is now taking advanced flying instruction.

The Rev. T.H. and Mrs. Chapman, together with the Misses Marion and Joyce Chapman, attended the "Wings Parade" at No. 7 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F. at Macleod last Thursday. Their son, Harold, received his "wings" and was also Commissioned as a Pilot Officer. P.O. Chapman has been posted to Eastern Canada for a special course in Advanced Navigation. He spent a couple of days in Carbon before leaving Tuesday for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau were in Calgary for a couple of days last week.

Miss Elaine Torrance returned to Calgary Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation at her home in Carbon.

Hugh Brown and Charlie Nash returned Tuesday evening from a fishing trip to southern Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett were in Calgary last Wednesday.

Cpl. Harold Edwards of Red Deer visited in Carbon Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards.

Pte. Jas. Goudie of the Canadian Army spent the week end in town with his mother.

Mrs. C.T. Ross and son were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant and family of East Coulee spent the week end in Carbon with Mrs. E.A. Foxon.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin returned to Carbon Thursday after attending the annual convention of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association in Calgary.

Pte. Ernie Kapanik spent week end with his parents at Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards and daughter of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards.

Among the Carbon Masons attending the annual Grand Lodge Convocation in Calgary last week were Wm. Braisher, Len Foxon, Alfred Holvik and E.J. Rouleau.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

### WHEAT AVERAGE

We are continually being told that Canadian farmers must reduce wheat acreage because of an alleged worldwide wheat surplus. (I have never felt myself that the surplus was as horrendous as some seem to think.)

Our farmers have loyally responded to the Government's appeal and have reduced wheat acreage from 1940 by 26 per cent, while the United States during the same period reduced her wheat acreage by only 19 per cent. This year, 1943, prairie farmers have reduced wheat acreage by an additional 20 per cent, but the United States government is now actually increasing American farmers to increase their wheat acreage.

Surely there is room for better collaboration here. If the United States requires more wheat, can they not draw on the surplus Canadian farmers now have unused on their farms, and devote more of their land to the production of foodstuffs which they tell us they so badly need.

How can we expect 42 different nations now meeting at Hot Springs, Virginia, to agree on the international production and distribution of all world foodstuffs if two such close neighbors as the United States and Canada, and which speak the same language, cannot work out a fair plan to decrease their own wheat acreages?

## DOMINION DAY IS A HOLIDAY

Dominion Day will be celebrated on July 1st, as usual, instead of the first Monday in July as previously determined, under an order-in-council passed last week by cabinet council. This will mean that Thursday, July 1st will be observed as a Dominion holiday all across Canada.

Mrs. Alice Keller and son Ted arrived from the States on Monday and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson Sr.

The National Wheat Loan is the only brand allowed to be made now in Great Britain. It is made in only one weight and one shape of loaf, and is sold without wrapping.

## Buy More War Savings Certificates !

## BARN AND HOUSE PAINTS

Now is the time to paint barns and out buildings.

### BUILDERS' SPECIAL BARN PAINT

See Us For Special Barn Paint Prices ALSO BAPCO HOUSE PAINTS — IN COLORS Raw Linseed Oil — Turpentine — Brushes, Etc.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

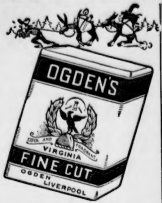
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## FOUR REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A MOTOR TUNE-UP

- 1 For a smooth, powerful motor under the hood.
- 2 So that you will save on both gas and oil.
- 3 So that you will save repair bills later on.
- 4 So that you can enjoy easy starting of motor.

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



### Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Old-timers in the West often put in their essential supplies by mail order. Many included Ogden's for they had discovered it to be a distinctive brand of milder, riper tobacco. Follow the trail of the old-timers to "make a strike" of perfect smoking satisfaction.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cat Flag.

**Ogden's**  
FINE CUT

## Rehabilitation of Europe

THE MANNER IN WHICH GERMANY has plundered the occupied countries of Europe is well known. Early in the war Goering frankly stated that "whoever starves it will not be the German people," and it is clear that every effort has been made to fulfill this promise. The countries have been stripped of food and supplies which are of use to the German people, and in addition large indemnities from these countries have swelled Germany's financial resources. The necessity of the Allied blockade of Europe is clearly recognized, and it is the nations of central and eastern Europe that must suffer for lack of essential supplies. Great Britain and the United States have promised that with their invading forces, there will come without delay, supplies for the people who are liberated from the domination of the Nazis.

### North Africa Receives Aid

In North Africa it has already been shown that there are not empty assurances. The North African Economic Board has set up. This board was composed of British and American economic advisors and representatives of supply departments. It undertook to determine the needs of the country and to meet these needs to the best advantage, from the resources of the United Nations. It also dealt with methods for re-establishing local industry. The recommendations of this board were sent to London and decisions were made in reference to the shipment of materials to North Africa. Only eighteen days after the first Allied landings, the British Food Ministry sent a shipment of food to North Africa. This first shipment included three hundred tons of sugar, two hundred tons of canned milk, two hundred tons of soap and ten tons of coffee. Since that time, many other shipments have been sent to supply the territory released from German, Italian and Vichy French domination.

### A Sound Basis For The Future

Supplies sent to North Africa, and those which will be sent to the countries of Europe as soon as their Nazi conquerors are driven back, are not on the basis of temporary relief. They are sent with the purpose of laying a foundation for a sound economic structure for the future. It is realized that the economic structure which has been destroyed by the Axis powers, but it is hoped that a basis may be provided on which a sound structure may later be built. Although it is evident that the demands on their resources will be enormous, we are sure that the United Nations have firmly resolved that in their wake shall come food and supplies so sorely needed by the countries which have been a prey to Goering's cruel policy. Developments in North Africa have shown that these promises will be fulfilled without delay.

### Seems To Be Sure

Churchill Says He Will Be Up  
Yonder At Roll Call

The Washington Merry-Go-Round says the Prime Minister prompted quite a chuckle when someone enquired about the hope expressed in his speech for a conference among himself, President Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Where would the meeting take place? Churchill was asked. "I don't know and I don't care," he replied. "I'm ready to go anywhere on this earth, and when the roll-call—that expression of yours?—where the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there, too."

The lute, stringed musical instrument, derived its form as well as its name from the Arab.

The choice of  
**EXPERTS**  
Famous Radio Engineers  
Technicians and Experts specify  
Burgess "Chatterbox" vacuum  
tube batteries because they know the  
outstanding service they give.

**BURGESS**  
BATTERIES

### Queen Mary Busy

Misses London But Feels Trip To City  
Not Necessary

Queen Mary, who quietly observed her 76th birthday recently at the 800-acre estate near a West England village that has been her home since the war began, is devoted to walking, neighborliness and her children. She visits factories and service camps, and shows movies in her home for soldiers and airmen. Forestry is one of her major interests, and occasionally she brings bouquets with her own special saw, helping the lumberjacks who have been thinning out the trees on the estate and stacking wood to be carried to the village.

She uses gasoline only for war work and never makes a trip without collecting salvage—bones, bottles, paper and scrap metal.

"Her Majesty brings back some of the most amazing collections of odds and ends from her drives," an attendant said recently.

Friends say she misses London badly, especially its museums, shops, theatres and hospitals which she befriended, and longs to return.

Early in the war she went to the capital at least once weekly and sometimes twice. But with restricted travel she never goes now.

"My journey is really not necessary," she says.

### Close Call

R.A.F. Wing Commander Arthur Hay Donaldson shows what happened to his helmet when an enemy shell ripped past. The shell came through the cockpit as he attacked an enemy aircraft. Knocked unconscious, he recovered, and flew back to his base.

### Provides Calcium

High Grade Limestone Can Replace  
Oyster Shell For Chickens

Because oyster shell which is imported from the United States is becoming scarce, Canadian poultrymen will have to depend to a greater extent on limestone in feeding poultry. High calcium limestone, which is relatively cheap and of which there are many deposits in Canada, makes a satisfactory substitute for oyster shell and, if properly graded, may be fed in the same manner.

All limestone deposits are not considered suitable for poultry feeding. The Feeds Administrator points out. Some are low in calcium and high in magnesium. Only a trace of magnesium is required by poultry. Too much may be harmful to chicks. Where limestone is a pure limestone, it should be started on it, because a change later from oyster shell to limestone may result temporarily in reduced consumption and adversely affect egg production.

### FACING BIG DEMAND

The poultry industry in Canada during the next 12 months will be faced with the greatest demand for eggs and poultry it has ever known. At least 100,000,000 dozen eggs will be required for export alone to several countries. In addition, the requirements of the armed forces have doubled since the first year of war and the civilian domestic situation is demanding more and still more eggs.

Tiny white ants in Australia build ant hills three times the height of a man.

**BOLSON**  
"MECCA" OINTMENT  
Relieves all rheumatic pains, sprains, strains, cuts, burns, etc. 25c, 50c, 1.00.

**HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA**  
VITAMIN B2  
The greater the intake of riboflavin in one's daily ration, the better one's health and the longer one is likely to live, a leading United States nutrition authority states.

If you are interested in good nutrition, you'll have come across the word "riboflavin" before this. It is the name given to a part of the Vitamin B complex, and it is present in milk, eggs, and a great deal better than just not being sick. A low level of riboflavin brings about earlier signs of old age, a shorter period of the body's peak health, and, if prolonged, will cause a disease known as ariboflavinosis. This ailment is characterized by weakness of the eyes, cracks in the corners, digestive disturbances, and poor skin condition. These conditions are common, especially among office workers who drink too little milk.

It is the optimum amount of riboflavin. The average daily requirement for an adult is 2.2 milligrams. (mgm).

Rich Sources of Riboflavin

1 cup whole milk ..... 0.53  
1 cup skim milk ..... 0.44  
1 cup evaporated milk ..... 0.42  
1 cup cream ..... 0.44  
1 cup milk ..... 1.95  
1 cup milk ..... 1.95

### Air Bomber Graduates

Class Receiving Wings Recently Included Seven Boys From Prairies (R.C.A.F. News Service)—Nine Canadians, seven from the Prairies, one from British Columbia and the other from Hamilton, Ontario, had the wings of graduating Air Bombers in the Royal Canadian Air Force pinned up recently at No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man. Group Captain W. A. Murray, commanding officer of the Navigation School presented the badges to a mixed class of Australians, Britons and Canadians.

All of the graduating Canadians enlisted as aircrew, realizing their ambition as they stepped out smartly from the ranks to be winged. One of the lads, LAC Noel A. Gillespie, of R.R. No. 2, Vernon, B.C., had previously served in the army attaining the rank of sergeant in the 2nd Battalion, British Columbia Regiment. He disregarded a recommendation for a commission in the active army to fly with the R.C.A.F.

The three graduates from Manitoba were students in civilian life. LAC Walter Alexander Daniel, Rivers, Man., attended the University of Manitoba; LAC E. R. Hanson, of Arden, Man., preferred flying to teaching, so he left Winnipeg Normal school to join up. After studying agriculture at the University of Manitoba for two years LAC Joseph Spector, Winnipeg, Man., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as aircrew.

Two ex-employees from Alberta and Saskatchewan were in the class. LAC John Joseph Scully, Grande Prairie, Alta., and LAC William Taylor, Nottingham, Sask. Scully played baseball in the Toronto Garrison League and the Pacific Coast League and Taylor played softball and baseball.

LAC Thomas McBeath of Prince Albert, Sask., had six years experience as a store clerk. Following are the Canadian graduates: LAC Walter Alexander Daniel, Rivers, Man.; Noel Arthur Gillespie, Vernon, B.C.; John Gray, Hamilton, Ont.; Thomas Albert McBeath, Prince Albert, Sask.; Donald B.C. Ernest Harold Hanson, Arden, Man.; John Joseph Scully, Rivers, Man.; Joseph Spector, Winnipeg, Man.; William Taylor, Nottingham, Sask.

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1 cup milk ..... 1.95  
1 cup milk ..... 1.95

They taste better  
They are better  
A delicious whole grain cereal  
The OGIVE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

### SMILE AWHILE

A timid soul, visiting a school for paraplegics, turned to one of the trainers and said, "How can you hang from that thin stick thing? Isn't the suspense terrible?" "Now," was the reply, "it's when the suspense isn't there that it's terrible."

Soldier (finding way in soup): What's this?

Cook: Vitamin beer.

Impatient old lady awaiting service in a mid-west restaurant to non-com bled with food: "What do you mean by coming in here and eating up all our civilian food? Go on back to camp."

The church council had fallen off. The minister was worried. One Sunday morning he made this announcement:

"We should have an unusually large collection this morning. But we do not expect contributions from folks who are groovy hills."

The offering was large.

Police who save money by not taking a vacation figure that a big roll is better than a loaf.

"Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"That was Mrs. Smith; she hadn't time to come in," replied his wife.

Salsalati (at greeting card counter)—Here's one with a lovely bit of sentiment: "To the One and Only Girl I Ever Loved."

Salior—"Fine! I'll take a dozen of 'em."

Father: "It must be time to get up."

Mother: "Why, dear?"

Father: "The baby has just fallen asleep."

"And why is Ben wearing the big plaid vest?"

"Have you heard? The doctor told him to keep a check on his stomach."

Lady (as she handed conductor a \$10 bill)—I'm sorry I haven't a ten.

Bus Conductor (politely)—Don't worry, madam; you are going to have 99 of them right now.

Sweet Young Thing (to the Corporal)—Did any one ever tell you how good-looking you are?

Corporal—Well 'er no. I don't think they ever did.

Sweet Young Thing—Then where did you get the idea.

Determined on little straight talk, the mistress entered the kitchen.

"Mistress," she said, "I didn't like the look of the soldier who came here to see you last night."

"No, wasn't he?" replied the girl. "And he wasn't what you'd call taken up with you either."

FIRST THINGS FIRST

If ever a man presented a sound logic strategy Mr. Churchill did it in regard to concentrating on Germany first and then licking Japan afterwards. He did it in these trenchant words: "The defeat of Japan would have bearing on the fighting strength of Germany, but the defeat of Germany would mean the inevitable defeat of Japan." And that is putting first things first.

REDICULOUS REMOR

Red Star, official Russian Army newspaper, ridiculed rumors from Swedish and other foreign sources that Russia was seeking peace with Germany. "Only complete rout of Hitler's army and unconditional capitulation of Hitlerite Germany can bring peace to the suffering nations of Europe," the newspaper asserted.

An excellent source of the natural Vitamin B Complex.

### Had To Be Watered

Power Which Drove Electric Clock Came From Ross Bed

When she lived at Gledhow Grange, Mrs. F. J. Kilson was fond of showing her many guests what must have been the first electric clock in Leeds. The clock was on a chimney-piece, but it was driven by a couple of metal plates, each about a square yard in area, one of copper, the other of zinc, sunk in a rose bed in the garden.

Mrs. Kilson would describe how the electric clock had been put in years before she went to live there, and kept good time. But if ever it faltered, the unfailing remedy was to have the rose bed watered, or doused with liquid manure.

The arrangement was that of a Voltaic pile, and such piles often have a very long life. Somewhere in the Dictionary of National Biography is a reference to a Voltaic pile at the Physical Laboratory in Oxford which for many years had been ringing an electric bell unfailingly, day and night.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

### MODERN RANGE FINDER

According to Collier's Weekly a modern range finder on a large battleship contains 160 lenses, prisms and other optical elements besides 1,500 mechanical parts, weighs five tons, costs \$35,000 and requires a year and a half to construct, or half as long as the time required to build the entire vessel.



Brighten those Dull Rooms with

**ALABASTINE**

The Low Cost Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

For the MODERN KITCHEN



For the MODERN KITCHEN

**Appleford**  
PRESTO PACK  
WAXED TISSUE  
PAPER PRODUCTS

LIMITED  
WINDSOR, MANITOBA, CANADA

There are more than 7,500 varieties of North American apples. 2219

## Unity At Food Parley Is Good Sign For Future

Hot Springs, Va.—The United Nations food conference—first effort of the Allied powers towards a better post-war world ended with program designed to provide more and better nourishment for all mankind.

Richard K. Law, chairman of the British delegation, made the motion for the adoption of the resolutions placed before the plenary session by the drafting committee. Law reviewed the work of the conference and declared its spirit of harmony and collaboration was a happy augury for continued unity among Allied nations.

Judge Marvin Jones said that "what we have found is profound and lasting significance for the entire world."

"What we have found is this: 'First—compelling confirmation of a united purpose to make effective the pledges of the Atlantic Charter and of the mutual aid agreements of a peace' that will afford an assurance that all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

"Second—overwhelming evidence that we have in unity the strength to make our purpose effective in peace as we are making it effective in war."

"Third—a convincing and inspiring demonstration that we can work together in practice—in the hard everyday effort that will step by step translate our hopes—and the hopes of all mankind—into reality."

Secretary General Warren K. Kellogg issued a summation stating "the work of the conference affirms the fundamental inter-dependence of the consumer and the producer."

"The need to reach freedom from hunger before seeking freedom from want was understood and resolutions were adopted on the subject," the summation continued. "The conference has prevented violence and has averted prices resulting from the shortages of the transition period."

The summation continued: "One of the most important recommendations of the conference is that the governments represented should declare to their own people and to one another their intention to secure more and better food for the people. Various measures which might be taken for this purpose were discussed. These included education, special provision for particular classes of the population, and the improvement of the quality of food available."

## A MILITARY POWER

Sir Archibald Sinclair Predicts Canada Will Have Fourth Place

London.—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons that Canada will emerge from the war the fourth strongest military power in the world.

He made the statement in speaking for the government in a debate on post-war civil aviation, telling the House that the British government would pursue discussions with the dominions but could not tell them what to do. He presumably referred to Britain, the United States and Russia as being the leading military powers ahead of Canada.

"We have put first in our work the importance of coming to an agreement with the dominions," Sir Archibald said of the government's civil aviation plans. "After the war we shall either be in a world dominated by the United States or the Soviet Union, or the centre of a great empire bound together by air routes."

## CLOSELY GUARDED

British Not Taking Any Chances With General Von Arnim  
London.—Here's proof that things aren't always as they look from the outside.

Nazi Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, who was captured in Tunisia, is spending his captivity on a beautiful estate in England.

Apparently his main guard is a small detachment and a couple of unlooked gates.

However, a mile inside the gates there's a heavy barbed wire fence, patrolled continuously by armed sentries.

## OUTPUT LOWER

Ottawa.—Canadian output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in February totalled 779,998 barrels compared with 866,730 in the previous month and 846,026 in the corresponding month last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

## D. C. Coleman



Over western territory made familiar by years of experience as a railway executive, D. C. Coleman, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is renewing old friendships with business leaders and railway officials from Fort William to Victoria and from the United States border to the end of steel in Alberta. This photograph was taken in Regina, where with the Hon. C. A. Dunning, one of the directors of the railway, he was travelling with him, he was greeted by old friends at the station. Mr. Coleman is making his first tour of the country since he recently added the duties of chairman to those of the C.P.R. presidency which he assumed more than a year ago. His scrutiny will include the expanding operations of the Canadian Pacific Airlines from Edmonton and farther north.

## Every Bushel Of Canada's Wheat Will Be Needed

Hot Springs, Va.—Canada will be required to increase food production, not only in the immediate post-war period, but in the years to follow, if the recommendations of the United Nations food conference are carried into effect, it was stated here by G. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture and chairman of the Canadian delegation to the 44-country gathering.

While the conference headed toward completion of its work by issuing a declaration of principles which envisage post-war collaboration among countries to banish war and improve social and economic conditions throughout the world through the growth of collective security, Barton declared his belief that Canada will benefit enormously by its deliberations.

"The short-term requirements as developed here undoubtedly indicate that Canada must not only continue her contributions to the food supply of the world but enlarge them, if possible," Barton said.

"Fortunately, if our stocks of wheat are maintained, the need for it to meet anticipated shortages is clearly evident. We are going to need every bushel."

The other big thing, as demonstrated at the conference is that Canada is a growing and, at the same time, an exporting nation. We will continue on an export basis, as far as major products of Canadian agriculture are concerned.

"The whole picture, as it has been developed here, should appeal to Canada because it is one of expanding agricultural economy."

The deputy minister went on to say that in the period of shortages, immediately after the war, there will be need for orderly marketing through some form of international arrangement and, even in the long-range view, it may be necessary for some farm products.

"To that end," he continued, "we may have to join with others in recognizing that some form of co-operative production may be required."

## SENT GOOD WISHES

Birthday Greetings Received By King George From President Roosevelt  
Washington.—President Roosevelt expressed confidence in the spirit of unity between Britons and Americans, in the war and afterward, in a birthday message of congratulations to King George. The text of his message:

"The occasion of Your Majesty's birthday gives me a welcome opportunity to join in your country's celebration and to send you heartiest congratulations and good wishes."

"On behalf of the people of the United States, let me also convey their greetings and good wishes to the people of Britain."

"The Allied victory in North Africa has recently given the world an unsurpassed demonstration of what can be done when Britain and America work together. Unity in friendship and purpose has bound together our soldiers on land, our sailors at sea, and our fliers in the air. That same bond unites American and British workers in the task of production, transport and supply."

"If we add to this the spirit which has united our people in marching toward victory will direct their efforts after the war towards the goal of a just, lasting and fruitful peace."

## NO CONVERSATIONS

Canada And Britain Have Not Discussed Post-War Civil Aviation

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons that no conversations have been held at any given moment and the United Kingdom with respect to an Empire plan for development of post-war civil aviation.

He said, also, that Canada has not been approached by the United Kingdom government regarding representation for Canada on the board of British Overseas Airways Corporation, or the formation of some similar body.

Mr. King said he would communicate to the house the government's policy in these matters "in due course."

Six hundred Royal Navy ships are at sea at any given moment, and at least 2,200 British ships, of which 1,800 belong to the United Kingdom.

## Naval Quarters Think Nazis May Try Sea Battle

London.—Adolf Hitler may be preparing to throw his outnumbered but powerful surface fleet into one last naval action in a desperate gamble to smash an Allied invasion of the continent, informed naval quarters here.

If the German warships emerge from their hiding places in the Norwegian fjords and in the mine-harried Baltic sea to challenge Britain's home fleet, these quarters said, the victory triangle separating England and Germany will undoubtedly be the scene of the greatest naval battle since Jutland.

The home fleet is not taking Hitler's surface squadrons lightly, but it is ready and anxious to test its big guns on the thus far evasive enemy.

There is no doubt here as to the outcome. The fleet's main job now is to watch the giant battleship Tirpitz, sister ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, and it will continue that patrol if the Allied invasion should be launched along the Atlantic coast of Europe.

Destruction of the Tirpitz—which is listed at 35,000 tons but is probably well over 40,000 tons—would mean one or more British battleships free from the dreary northern patrol, for the Allies recognize the Tirpitz as one of the most formidable fighting ships afloat and they are guarding it heavily.

Naval men doubt that either Allied or German capital ships would engage directly in any assault across the English channel, since the waters in that area are too narrow for battleship maneuvering.

But any Allied attempt to land between Norway's North Cape and the North shore of Holland will almost certainly bring the big naval guns into action.

Observers believe that Hitler's surface ships are listed among his expendables, particularly since they are doing no direct war service at present beyond immobilizing the British ships assigned to watch them and

## Bomber Leader



Air Commodore C. M. "Black Mike" McEwen, M.C., D.F.C., is shown at the desk from which he directs activities of a section of three bomber squadrons in the R.C.A.F. bomber group in Britain. An R.A.F. pilot in the last war and a member of the R.C.A.F. since its foundation in 1924, Air Commodore McEwen has held many commands in Canada and overseas.

Grand Admiral Karl Dönitz, commander-in-chief of the German navy, has not yet committed himself on his capital ship policy, but he is a known advocate of submarine warfare and he may well decide that every surface ship in the fleet can be sacrificed to block an invasion.

The effect on Allied naval strategy of an invasion north of the channel will depend largely on the spot chosen and the disposition of the German naval units at that time.

A landing beyond the Skagerrak would have little immediate naval effect, beyond the destruction of any Nazi warships that might intervene, but invasion of Norway would imperil every enemy vessel caught north of the landing point and would effectively bottle up every ship except those in French ports.

## SEARCH FOR MINERALS

Edmonton.—A party of five members of a Dominion geological survey unit has left Edmonton for Watrous, Alta., on the first leg of a trip into the north country in search of strategic war-needed minerals.

## Bacon Board Has Been Given Wider Power

Ottawa.—The Canadian bacon board has been reconstituted as a meat board, with power to control distribution of all meat, Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced.

Mr. Gardiner said in a departmental statement that introduction of meat rationing, which came into effect late last month, might make it necessary to control distribution of all meat, as well as bacon and ham, through agreements.

It might also be necessary to control processing of meat so that when supplies were plentiful some would be set aside for periods of short supply.

The statement said: "The meat board will have the responsibility of carrying out all contracts or agreements with respect to the export of meat entered into by the government of Canada with any external governments or agencies of such governments."

"In connection with its export operations, the meat board will act in conformity with government policies regarding domestic food supply and prices."

Personnel of the new board will be the same as that of the bacon board, which has been operating since December, 1939. Its chairman is Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture.

All licenses and orders issued by the bacon board remain in effect whether in force or not. In the order-in-council authorizing the change, meat is defined as any edible product from farm animals whether in form of meat, poultry, except milk, milk products and edible fats.

Members of the board, in addition to Mr. Taggart, are as follows: L. C. McQuat, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal; R. E. Todd, member of the federal advisory council; Adrien Morin, deputy agriculture minister of Quebec; and J. G. Macdonald, director of marketing service in the Dominion agriculture department, is secretary-manager.

## NEED SUPERVISORS

Nazis Have To Watch Workers In Big Munitions Plants

London.—Patriotic saboteurs have cut German production of war weapons in the occupied countries at least 22 per cent. Allied government sources estimated.

They say underground reports indicated the saboteurs had destroyed possibly \$500,000,000 worth of Nazi machinery and equipment and had forced Germans to use at least 2,000,000 supervisors to guard against their activity.

A Czech spokesman said there was one guard for every two workers at the big Skoda arms plant and the Belgian and Dutch governments received reports of the weakening of war plants and systematic destruction of railroads, engines and rolling stock.

Other reports indicated Germans were fighting unrest among their own people.

Foreign sources said the morale of troops stationed on invasion coasts slumped after the Tunisian defeat and many deserters were heading for Sweden. Germany was forced to set up concentration camps for mutinous troops, the reports said.

## WAS WORLD FAMOUS

Dr. Dafos Who Cared For Dionne Quintuplets Is Dead

North Bay.—Dr. Allan Roy Dafos, 56, who officiated at the birth of the Dionne quintuplets and cared for them until last year, died June 2, in a North Bay hospital. He was suffering from pneumonia.

Dr. Dafos was stricken shortly after returning from a trip to Toronto. He was known throughout the world as "The Country Doctor"—the man who cared for the Dionne quintuplets when nobody conceded them the chance of survival after their birth on May 28, 1934.

Dafos remained the quintuplets' physician until last year, when he resigned after friction with the quint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne. He was succeeded by Dr. I. Joyal of North Bay.

## TAKE AMUNITION

Quebec.—Naval authorities have announced that souvenir hunters had walked away with a number of rounds of live ammunition from the converted "Ville de Quebec" while she was in port here after a tour of duty in the Mediterranean where she sank a U-boat.

## Canada's War Leaders



Back from momentous conferences in Washington where they met Allied strategists, Canada's defence minister and the chiefs of the three armed forces are shown as they arrived at Rockcliffe airport, Ottawa, in an R.C.A.F. aircraft. From left to right: they are Lieut.-General Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., Chief of the Army General Staff; Defence Minister J. L. Ralston; Vice-Admiral P. F. W. Nelles, C.B., Chief of the Naval Staff; and Air Marshal L. S. Bredder, C.B., D.S.C., Chief of the Air Staff. The four were summoned to Washington to assist at the conferences between Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister King and other Allied leaders.

## Royal Family Offers Thanks For Victory



This excellent group photo shows the royal family entering St. Paul's cathedral to give thanks for the United Nations victory in North Africa. The King and Queen are followed by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent.



In Australia, tea is rationed at the rate of one ounce every two weeks to each consumer.



## Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

## The Carbon Chronicle

### ALTA. AGRICULTURE DEPT. CROP REPORT

Cool weather and in some cases lack of rainfall continues to delay development of crops in Alberta, states the crop report of the Department of Agriculture, issued June 9th.

Light showers to heavy rains were received during the past two weeks over most of the Province and the south and east part moisture conditions are only fair to dry.

Spring seeding operations are about completed and germination has been

slowed up by unfavorable weather conditions.

Warmer weather and general rains are needed to hasten germination and growth of crops. Early sown crops are now from 3 to 6 inches above ground and are reported in good condition.

Frosts have been reported at several points but they were not severe enough to cause extensive damage. Heavy weed growth and poor germination in some areas caused re-seeding of a small acreage of early sown wheat. Cereals are active in one or two districts but damage is slight.

Pastures have been very backward this year due to unfavorable weather but should improve with rain and

higher temperatures. Conditions of live stock on pastures is good to fair. Cattle markets have been strong and active with steers 25c higher. Hog prices have remained the same.



A. E. POWLEY

A. E. Powley, senior editor of the CBC's Toronto newsmagazine, has arrived in London to join the CBC Overseas Unit as war correspondent.

### DENY REPORTS THAT GAS UNIT WILL BE CUT DOWN

Reports current in some parts of the country that the basic gasoline unit is to be reduced from three gallons to two gallons have been denied by G.R. Cottrell, Dominion oil controller.

Recently the oil controller visited Alberta and met different government and other officials. At that time, he told representatives of the Alberta

### NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

## Freedom's Fires Must Be Fed Our COAL!

CANADIANS must dig and deliver coal that we may kill convoys, power vital war plants, keep our railroads rolling, preserve the nation's health!

The coal mining industry—miners and management alike—have done wonders to provide coal, but they need help. More workers must be provided, or we fail—possibly fail—in this grim hour. Nature has been generous but we must help ourselves. Our mines are rich, but unmined. By Proclamation, His Excellency the Governor General in Council has declared that labour supply for coal mines ranks as a national emergency. Further, in order to provide manpower for coal, the Governor in Council has issued an Order in Council aimed at swelling the flow of coal from mine to firepot.

This Order is of vital interest to everyone in Canada. Every Canadian should read and study its provisions, to see whether it demands any action on his part:

- 1 EVERY EMPLOYER, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY, must advise his employees of these Regulations, and he must assist in discovering whether any of his employees have had previous experience as coal mine workers.
- 2 EVERY EMPLOYER, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY, who has had previous experience as a coal mine worker, must report that fact to his employer not later than Tuesday, May 25th, 1943.
- 3 A "COAL MINE WORKER" FOR THESE PURPOSES is anyone who, since January 1st, 1935, has worked under provincial certificate or license in or around a coal mine, or who, since the same date, has been employed for a total of at least 24 months in the production of coal (except at office work).
- 4 EVERY EMPLOYER, NOT A COAL MINE OPERATOR, must report in writing to a Selective Service Officer not later than Tuesday, June 1st, 1943, full details on any of his employees who are ex-coal mine workers.
- 5 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED to require ex-coal mine workers to report for interview and to accept work at a coal mine.
- 6 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS MAY REQUIRE any man in any employment, if eligible for Military Training, and certain others exempted from Military Training, to accept employment at a coal mine.
- 7 NO COAL MINE OPERATOR may terminate the services of any coal mine worker without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.
- 8 NO COAL MINE WORKER may leave employment at a coal mine without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.
- 9 EVERY EX-COAL MINE WORKER, returning to the industry under these Regulations, will be paid wages at the established rate for the job at which he is placed; and the Government will pay wages of 40 cents an hour, 8 hours a day and 48 hours a week, to any ex-coal mine worker required to leave his present employment under these provisions, but not placed immediately at coal mining.
- 10 A BOARD ALLOWANCE of not more than \$7.50 a week may be paid an ex-coal mine worker now returning to a coal mine, if required to live away from the residence of his dependents.
- 11 PRESENT AND FUTURE COAL MINE WORKERS will be granted postponement from Military Training to February 1st, 1944, by virtue of their occupation; and no coal mine worker will be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces of Canada, prior to February 1st, 1944, except under power to enlist from a Selective Service Officer.
- 12 NO EMPLOYER IN CANADA, EXCEPT A COAL MINE OPERATOR, may solicit for employment or hire any ex-coal mine worker.
- 13 REGARDLESS OF ANY DOMINION OR PROVINCIAL LAW, male persons at least 16 years old may be employed as coal mine workers, and female persons at least 18 years old may be employed as surface coal mine workers.
- 14 WAR EMERGENCY TRAINING CLASSES will be available for training men as coal mine workers.

Such is the substance of the new regulations. Full details may be had at any Employment and Selective Service Office. If these provisions require action on your part, you are urged in the national interest to act immediately. Severe penalties are provided for non-compliance, but the Government relies on the co-operation of the citizens of Canada to make prosecution unnecessary by prompt action as required. This is a grave emergency. Act! If you can.

## DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

ROMPNEY MITCHELL  
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA  
Director, National Selective Service  
W-4

## "WE NOT ONLY HAUL 'EM—WE BUILD 'EM TOO"

ALTHOUGH we, the Canadian railways, are carrying vastly more traffic than at any time in history, we are also building guns and tanks, ships and shells. Our machinery of production hums day and night. Implements of war roll from our plants in steady streams. They're made by the railways... hauled by the railways... the railways of Canada.

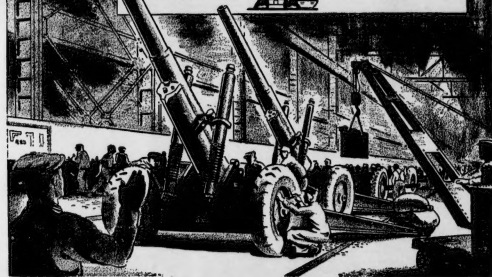
Only your railways, ready and capable of meeting the emergency before it occurred, can handle this double "must"... mass transportation and mass war production.

Your railways met a mighty challenge in Canada's period of construction. They are rendering dual service in War's period of destruction. They will be needed more than ever in the reconstruction period of peace. They will meet that challenge, too!

AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

CANADIAN NATIONAL • CANADIAN PACIFIC

Carrying the Load in War and Peace



Motor Association that there was nothing to announce concerning the basis unit for gasoline rationing. With the uncertainties of the war situation, it was impossible to make any definite statement from day to day concerning fuel rationing, he indicated.

The controller's official denial of the report that the coupon value will be reduced will be welcomed by Alberta motorists, particularly those who find it difficult even now to obtain adequate fuel for their essential business requirements.

At the same time, it is realized that the armed forces and war industries have priority in this national emergency, because the first and primary objective must be to win the war.

### STALINGRAD

(The following poem was written by a 15-year-old boy at the time of the German disaster at Stalingrad. It seems to express the feeling of so many young Canadians in these trying times. Please print this if you can find space—A. Subscriber.

Some day in future years,  
In every history book;  
Scholars shall read of Stalingrad  
And Hitler, the Nazi crook.  
They'll read how the Germans died  
For every foot of clay;  
How Hitler led them on  
Foretelling the victory day.

And they'll read how the gutters ran  
With blood from a thousand hunks;  
How they fought with sticks and stones  
When it was useless to use guns.

And how the Russians won  
Three cheers for the Russian lad,  
And the scholar will say as he closes  
his book:  
I'll remember Stalingrad! RWE

The agricultural yield per acre in the United Kingdom is the highest in the world—wheat, 34 bushels; and oats, 80 bushels.

Buy More War Savings Certificates!

## 51,321 individual shareholders own Canada's Chartered Banks. The average holding is 28 shares. Most of these shareholders are Canadians.



The wide distribution of bank ownership is indicated by the fact that 36,574 individuals, living in all parts of Canada, hold shares in the Chartered Banks of Canada. Of the remaining shareholders, 8,987 live elsewhere in the British Empire.

### Some further facts about Canada's Banks:

There are 4,369,740 savings deposit accounts in the Chartered Banks of Canada, averaging \$391 each. Safeguarding the funds of depositors is a primary function of commercial banking. Banks keep themselves in such a position that anybody

going to the bank to withdraw his savings can get his money. Banks, like any other business, exist because they provide service which a community needs and is willing to pay for at a rate which will yield a reasonable return.

Every day, bank loans are helping Canadians in all walks of life and in all parts of Canada to profit from their individual enterprise and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

# Small Groups of Men Watch From Lonely Outposts for Sign Of Japanese Invaders

(By Corporal L. G. Baker, R.C.A.F.)

COMPLETELY isolated on storm-swept islands reaching out from Canada's west coast are small groups of men of the Royal Canadian Air Force ever on the alert to report signs of the Japanese menace in the North Pacific. Placed at these lonely outposts, the airmen "patrol" armed with powerful binoculars, constantly scanning the seas and skies for any sign of would-be invader or raider.

Should an enemy force come within view, fighting aircraft teams from coastal Air Force bases soon would be winging their way seaward to extend an "welcome" to the intruder. The "victor" thanks to the groundmen of the coast watch.

A difficult job because it is so extremely isolated, the coast watch is considered to be one of the most important links in Canada's chain of defenses on the Pacific coast. Knowing this, the men on the job take the hardships and loneliness of the woods in their stride.

They live in log cabins heated by their own hands out of the forests of the islands they inhabit. Some times they do not return to civilization from their hide-away lookouts for five and six months.

It is the visits of the supply boat, from this base which the men eagerly await for on it comes food, supplies, relief, and by no means the least important, the "welcome" to the home. The supply vessel is a sturdy little halibut fishing boat operated by the Air Force manned by an experienced crew. Regularly it heads for the open waters of the Pacific loaded to the gunwales, taking rations to the outposts. Food supplies must be watched carefully for it is not uncommon for the ration boat to reach them and have to turn away without putting a boat to shore because of angry seas.

"It's no joke when that happens," said Sgt. George B. Spence, a former Calgary, Alta., man who makes after the needs of the coast watch men. "We've had no serious shortages at any of the units, yet," he said. "It's a full time job getting supplies out to the units regularly in the weather we get."

Although some of the camps have fairly sheltered spots where the supply boat can drop anchor, others are completely in the open. Here, the difficulties arise in trying to land supplies by dinghy.

"You get soaked to the skin every time," chuckled Corporal Eric White, Vancouver, B.C. Corporal White, three weeks staid on his chin, grinned as he mopped his salt-soaked face. He had just rowed out from the boat to the supply boat to bring the mail aboard. His grin faded as he told the story. But the soaking did not phase this lookout man. "Catch cold? Not us." You get hardened to that, he said.

He was right. Sickness is unheard of throughout the coast watch. First-aid kits are on hand for minor emergencies and the men are trained beforehand to look after one another in case of an accident. Hysteria, nervousness, and other ailments are plentiful at most of the lookouts and many a tasty venison dinner is enjoyed. The boys hunt bear and sea lion for sport and never turn down a chance of a duck dinner when a "Quacker" comes their way.

"We're able to pick off a deer practically any time we want fresh meat and we have only to go about a half mile from camp," said Corporal D. L. (Dave) Donaldson, Vancouver, B.C. and formerly of Shell Lake, B.C. Most successful bear hunter of the coast watch was Corporal L. A. (Larry) Betts, Cranbrook, B.C., a former logger. Larry had bagged two brown bears and dragged out the skins as proof. The animals weighed about 300 and 100 pounds. No one had got himself a sea lion which inhabit the rocky shore line.

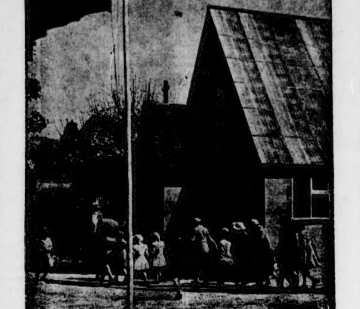
"They say Old Bill sometimes weighs as much as 1,000 pounds in these parts but we've never been able to get one," said Leading Aircraftman Bert Kemble, Pincher Creek, Alta.

Favorite indoor hobby among the men is cooking. Although each camp has a qualified cook, the others like to try their hand at the stove at meal-time. "The deer alright, too," said Leading Aircraftman Tom Fox, Edmonton, Alta., cook at one of the camps. Fox had just returned from leave and said he was glad to get back to the woods. "Don't hear me complaining about this sort of life," he remarked, adding with a grin: "that is, as long as these greenhorns don't start baking bread using milk powder for baking powder."

"Okay, so I made one mistake," retorted Leading Aircraftman Mike Lyle (Sandy) Sandert, Leslie, B.C.

## Canadian Engineers Rebuild Church

With the Canadian flag flying above them, children of a village in a northern English county go to attend their first Sunday school class in a church which was built from the ruins of a blitzed church by sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers.



With the Canadian flag flying above them, children of a village in a northern English county go to attend their first Sunday school class in a church which was built from the ruins of a blitzed church by sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

## Responsible For Salute Makes Them Restless

Cape Trimmed With Gold Braid

In England the troops—particularly the fliers—have their own way of describing the gold braid that adorns the caps of senior officers. "Scrambled eggs," they call it, with their genius for descriptive epithet. Well, that is one colorful phrase that will soon disappear from the airman's language for the use of gold braid on cap peaks is to be discontinued in the Air Force under an authority order of the Air Council. Those officers who now have it may continue to wear it, but it will be the exclusive prerogative of the field officer. And it is responsible for what we now know as the salute. There was a day when soldiers raised their caps to their betters, but as decoration appeared on uniforms caps constant raising wore out the ornament. Touching the cap instead of raising it became the custom, and this touching developed into the disciplined salute of today. Now gold braid disappears, and so swift is military change now-days that the salute itself may disappear—there are those in England who advocate this course, at least when troops are off duty and on the streets in the cities where an officer often reaches his quarters of an evening with a right arm stiff from raising it so often.—Montreal Star.

In 42 months of war in Britain lifeboats of the British lifeboat service have rescued 5,100 persons and lifelines have won 17 medals for gallantry.

During the First Great War, the length of torpedoes increased from 40 to 54 feet.

THEN AND NOW  
In 1918 a plane flying at a height of 8,000 feet was beyond the reach of gun batteries; average height at which enemy planes have been shot down recently is 16,000 feet.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

"Flying Scotsmen" Of The R.C.A.F.

"Flying Scotsmen" from No. 8 Service Flying Training School at Centralia, Ont., are the first pipe band in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The band traces its origin to a Burns Night dinner at which Air Force officers of Scottish descent voiced regret that the Land of the Heather and the Haggis had no representation in the R.C.A.F., although there was a large number of Scottish-born airmen. Present was Group Captain E. G. Patterson, who conceived the idea of adding a pipe band to the R.C.A.F. The band was formed by P. H. Hume and Leading Aircraftman W. J. Mutch, to the station band. Later, when P. H. Hume was transferred from Summerside, P.E.I., to Centralia, the pipe section was considerably augmented by the addition of several pipers from the Centralia Cameron Cadets of Winnipeg. Now, 14 strong, it is a separate musical organization but its members still do their regular air force jobs.

Their tartan, woven from the official R.C.A.F. colors of the Scottish clan, was specially created for the Air Force by Group Captain Patterson. The design was approved by the Queen's Own and regiments in the archives of the Court of Lord Lyon at Edinburgh, Scotland, official repository of the weaves of the Scottish clans. The costume is that of the traditional Highland regiments, translated into R.C.A.F. colors. The wear gleaming caps of navy blue, with checkered "dunnies" of light blue, dark blue and red, a feather cockade and silver R.C.A.F. cap badge. Their tunics are of Air Force blue, but of special cloth and design, cut away in front to accommodate their sporrans. Breeches are of silver and the silk gaiters are also in Air Force colors. Hose tops are the same color as the cap "finishing".

## Describes Guns In Action On Board Britain's Greatest Battleship King George V.

(Wynford Vaughan Thomas, in the BBC Bulletin, tells of a visit to the Home Fleet of the Royal Navy)

I SAW the guns in action on board one of our greatest battleships, the King George Fifth—everybody in the navy calls her the K.G.5. It was dawn when we slipped out of the anchorage, the ship was picked up our destroyer screen as we cleared the headlands, and all the way out we were at work on board getting ready for action.

When a battleship fires her big guns all sorts of precautions have to be taken—curious precautions some of them are, too. Every scuttles has to be tightly shut, every door above the main deck has to be taken off its hinges, the cabin mirrors have to be wrapped in the bedclothes. In the wardroom the pictures are all taken down, and aboard the K.G.5 the wardroom stewards even removed the ship's pets, four kittens. Down they had to go, in a specially padded box, to the safety of the sick-bay.

The blast from those huge 14" guns is a very serious factor you've got to reckon with on board. After all, whenever you're on the ship you're not very far away from them. So before they are fired everyone (if you can't get down to the gunpowder level deck) if you've got a job to do—signal markings, air defence, or on the bridge—then you've got to wear earplugs. I could look forward to them when the bows were cutting through the tumbling sea—watch the spray come blaster over the gun turret, then watch the forward turrets slowly swing until all the six great grey bows were pointing to port. They were over 1,000 tons each, and the turrets, more than the weight of a small destroyer, yet they were turned under the control of one man, the Gunner Officer. He and his team of spotters were sitting over their complicated instruments, and the turret now and highly secret, too, in the small steel globe of the Director Control Tower, just above me, the nerve centre of the ship in action.

From the D.C.T., one man, by pressing a small trigger, can fire the whole ship's guns, or he can fire any one of those great guns shooting together, every shell they shoot weighing over three-quarters of a ton. A staggering power concentrated in the hands of one man.

Now, looking forward, I could see those guns still higher, higher. They stood themselves. And then suddenly—Yell! A great searing roar of fire—like a giant's foot stamping on the ship's side. I felt as if I'd received a violent punch in the chest—the air was filled with the acrid smell of burning cord, and I could see white drifting over the fore-cast.

And—as for the sound! Well, if you were standing in the middle of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and mix them with the sound of a hundred-fall wall collapsing in the hills, you might get somewhere near it. It goes rolling away over the grey waters. Then in the silence that seems doubly silent you watch for the fall of the shot. Those shells may be travelling ten, fifteen miles. And they take what seems an endless time to fall. Then, any way the very horizon, tiny fountains of water leap up. The salvo has fallen, and, when you hear some of the gunnery officers on board the K.G.5 discussing the chase of the Blücher, you thank your stars that you're not at the receiving end of that stuff.

Yes, there's no doubt about it, the Royal Navy's got the guns.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Egyptian government has decided to recognize Russia, according to an announcement made in Cairo.

A bullock was sold for the equivalent of \$50,000 at Stratford-on-Avon to aid the R.A.F. Benevolent fund.

The Grand Cross of the Legion has been conferred on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower by Gen. Henri Giraud, the Algerians radio said.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said in a speech that 25,000,000 out of 46,000,000 people in Britain now are mobilized in the armed forces or in war work.

The British minesweeper Allacore has sent the equivalent of \$125 to the town of Ashford, Kent, for relief of air raid victims.

During an R.A.F. raid on St. Nazaire, German U-boat base, the prison was set on fire. The wardens opened the cell doors and prison guards allowed the prisoners to escape.

The sum of \$135,000 in United States funds has been allocated for the 1943 program of Ducks' Unlimited, Canadian, by Ducks' Unlimited Inc.

Scientists have succeeded in a device from which wrecked seamen can distill sea water into fresh water in lifeboats. Three types will be fitted into lifeboats as ships come into British ports.

Trial plots of rye, never before grown in Uganda, have proved so successful the protectorate hopes to grow enough this year to supply the needs of 7,000 Polish refugees in the colony.

## Two-Piece Favorite



4332

Your favorite outfit for busy summer days will be this two-piece Anne Adams style, Pattern 4332. It's so neat, trim and right! The yoked blouse has smart, simple lines. The well-cut skirt has one alluring panel. Choose a gay print or a cool sheer fabric.

Pattern 4332 is available only in women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Bend twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Window Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man., because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

## JUST NAMES

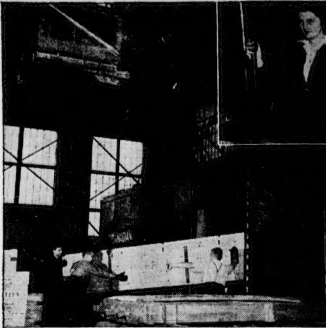
"Yop," says Uncle Hiram, "when a fellow has to know the botanical name of what he raises, the synthetic name of his fertilizer, the entomological name of the bugs that eat it, the pharmaceutical name of what he sprays on it, and the profane name of what he gets for it—well, it's time to do some figuring and see what it costs a man to live."

## SHOULD BE BRANDED

Meat is to be stamped, to discourage the "black market." It's a pity, says the Ottawa Journal, those who sell and buy on the black market couldn't be stamped also. A large "C" (for Chatter) in indelible ink in the middle of the forehead would be most appropriate.

2519

## New Box Car Gets First War Load



This car, one of 2,000 new box cars being built for the Canadian National Railways to handle the increasing volume of war traffic over the lines of the National System, is shown above at the plant of the Canadian National Railways Munitions Limited being loaded with naval guns manufactured at this subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways. The car bears

the new maple leaf design with the System slogan. The big crane handling the gun being placed in the car is operated by Noella Beaudet. Inset is close-up of Miss Beaudet operating the crane. There are seven girls working as crane operators in this big war plant.

The box in which the naval gun barrel is encased for travel is a

## Fighting T.B.

Saskatchewan To X-Ray All Indians on Reserves

Regina, Sask.—X-ray of Indians in every reserve in Saskatchewan has been started by the Department of Indian Affairs in an effort to find and treat all tuberculosis cases among them.

M. Christianson, superintendent of Indian affairs at Regina, said, "It is the intention of the department that every Indian man, woman and child be X-rayed."

As tuberculosis among the white population of Saskatchewan is being eradicated, there have been complaints that the Indian reservations have remained "pools of infection," endangering the white population living near the reserves. The Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League has already demonstrated that tuberculosis among the Indians can be wiped out as well as among white people, which it had to prove a number of years ago.

## Must Look Careworn

So Nazi Artist Must Retouch Recent Portrait of Hitler

A new portrait of Hitler, painted by the Nazi artist Kurt Schmitt, which was to have been shown in a Berlin gallery in May, was withdrawn—to be repainted. It depicted Hitler facing, as a healthy, fresh-faced, well-fed Fuehrer, confident and apparently without a care.

It was realized that this aspect did not conform to Goebbels' recent propaganda describing Hitler's careworn face reflecting the sufferings of his people. So Kurt Schmitt has now to paint in the lines of worry and anxiety before his picture can be exhibited—London Daily Sketch.

## A REAL ASSET

Being not only an income tax exemption but also good now for two pounds of meat a week (linc. bone and gristle), Junior is even more of a blessing than ever, says the Ottawa Citizen.

By William Ferguson

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Because the earth does not spin around its orbit in an upright position, but leans at an angle, the southern hemisphere has short days when the northern hemisphere has long days, and vice versa.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Nobody's Fool



212

## Has Good Reason

Trade Commissioner Tells Why Britain Wants Lean Bacon

George R. Paterson, Canadian Animal Products Trade Commissioner in London, England, who was in Ottawa recently, made some observations on why Britain wants lean bacon.

"Bacon production in Canada is now at the highest point on record. This may enable the 4-ounce bacon ration for the people of Britain to be maintained," said Mr. Paterson.

"While the British bacon ration is not included in the general meat ration, nevertheless it is a very important part because the official meat ration is not what might be considered generous. It consists of an amount of meat to the value of 26 cents per week with average weight of slightly more than one pound. The additional food provided by four ounces of bacon should consequently contain as high a percentage of animal protein as is found in any good lean meat."

"While there is a comparative shortage of fats in Britain there are more economical ways of providing fat than by shipping it in the form of fat bacon."

"Though it is important to provide the quantity of bacon requested by Britain from Canada—475,000,000 pounds this year—it is equally important that the hogs produced for bacon for Britain should not be overfed or in excess of a weight of 220 lb. live weight when marketed."

## USED MACHINE

Vegetable growers in the United Kingdom have brought their business to such a point that complete mechanization has almost been reached. Last winter 650 tons of carrots were lifted and stored entirely by machine, at the rate of around 2 1/2 acres a day. The yield was close to 30 tons per acre.

## MICKIE SAYS—



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I don't see what you're kidding about . . . you're having your dinner at the usual time."

By Fred Neher

## BY GENE BYRNES



213





## GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEE, minister

CARBON:  
 Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.  
 BRISKEER:  
 Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Preaching Service ..... 3:00 p.m.  
 IRRICANA:  
 Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
 ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND  
IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.  
INCUMBENTOrganist: Mr. H.M. Isaac  
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

June 20—Trinity Sunday

12:15 p.m. .... Sunday School  
 7:30 p.m. .... Evensong & Sermon

## Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
IN CARBON

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95-6  
 O come, let us worship and bow down:  
 let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

## RULING ON FARM SLAUGHTER

The Wartime Prices and Trade Bd. has issued a statement regarding the slaughtering of farm animals. It rules that the farmer may slaughter cattle

## Patronize Federal Elevators for Price and Service

FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

E. J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

## DO IT NOW

Elsewhere in this issue is a notice from the Finance Department relative to your income tax return for 1942. It must be in by the 30th of June—the end of this month—just two weeks away!

The Dominion of Canada sorely needs this money to continue our war effort. More guns, more shells, more planes, more tanks, more ammunition are needed if the mighty push that every indication points to must be in part at least, by you and I trying up promptly our income tax levy for 1942.

The law provides heavy penalties for those failing to make their return before June 30th.  
 Do it now!

of which he is the owner but the meat must be used on his own premises or sold only to other farmers for use only on their premises.

In the past many farmers have been in the habit of having the odd pig or ewe slaughtered at an abattoir and taking the meat home for their own or their neighbor's use. The department says the practice may be continued providing that the meat is not sold on a commercial scale.

## Snicklefritz—



An inmate of the asylum approached the painter hard at work on the ceiling: "Hey, mister have you got a good hold on that brush?"  
 "I think so—why?"  
 "Well, hang on tight—I'm gonna move this ladder."

"I wish you'd look it this time, constable," pleaded the motorist who had been pulled up for speeding. "As a matter of fact, I was dishing up to town to see my solicitor on very urgent business."  
 "That's all right, sir," was the soothing reply. "Now you'll have some more news for him."

A preacher dialed long distance in order to call a clergyman friend of his in a distant town.

"Do you wish to place a station to station call?" asked the operator.

"No," came the answer, "parson to parson, please."

"Is your husband in favor of daylight saving?"

"I think so. He stays out so much at night that I think he'd really prefer not to use any daylight at all."

Husband: "Darling, did you ever stop to realize that if you knew how to cook, you'd be able to save some money?"

Wife: "Yes, and if you knew how to save money we could keep a cook."

Inquiring Friend: "Why must a judge look so impassive?"

His Honour: "If you show any sign of interest in a lawyer's arguments he'll never stop."

"Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"That was Mrs. Smith; she didn't time to come in," replied his wife.

Fire prevention in 1943 is everyone's responsibility. It is a major war effort.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN  
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

## CANADA'S WHEAT POLICY

The impression is gaining ground that cutting wheat acreage in Canada has been a mistake. The attitude of the United States government in reversing its position and taking off all restrictions on wheat plantings this year caused many Canadians to think that Canada has gone too far in restricting wheat acreage. Conditions in Canada are, however, very different from those in the United States.

It is true that there has been a very substantial decrease in wheat acreage in the prairie provinces. The high point was 1940 when 27,750,000 acres were planted to wheat. The estimated acreage this year is 16,220,000, a decrease of 11,530,000 acres from the peak, but the bulk of our wheat is raised for export markets which have largely disappeared. Furthermore, the decreased wheat acreage is being utilized for growing barley and oats for hog and cattle feed. There is an unlimited market for both pork and beef.

It is the huge animal population of the United States together with the use of grain for alcohol manufacturing that is causing the reduction in wheat reserves there. Where the U.S. will have 125 million hogs, Canada will have 8 million, and where the United States will have 78 million cattle, Canada this year may reach 3 million. Our sheep number around 2½ million as compared with 55 million in the United States.

On February 1, 1943, Canada had 770,162,389 bushels of wheat available for export and carryover. That figure was arrived at by the Federal Bureau of statistics after deducting from the gross total supply of wheat 162 million for domestic requirements and the actual exports of the first six months of the current crop year.

Buy Your Needs in Carbon  
and Support Home Industry

## SACRIFICE ?

THINK! . . . Today, CANADIANS are dying so that Canada . . . your Country can live! The boys in our armed forces are over there fighting every inch of the way . . . fighting for your right to freedom . . . the freedom those Axis gangsters would take away. How can you talk of SACRIFICE when THEY risk their lives and call it "DUTY"?

Our fighting men need more tanks, more guns, more planes . . . they must have BETTER WEAPONS than our enemies have if the United Nations are to smash through to Victory. WE CAN . . . WE WILL . . . WE MUST provide them!

EVERY WAR CERTIFICATE you buy is the world's greatest investment in security . . . Every Certificate you buy will help our boys at the front! DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO DO YOUR PART!

## Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## BUY IN CARBON

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM



## FARMERS Saving MONEY



Farmers and their families, today, are patriotically saving both money and materials—to provide for their continuing usefulness as suppliers of food to the United Nations, to provide for their own future financial independence AND to buy Victory Bonds and pay Income Taxes.

In common with other Canadians, farmers are carefully saving and salvaging EVERYTHING, because in this total "survival war" all things must be conserved, especially money. Determined, systematic saving by every citizen is part of the national price of VICTORY.

You have our co-operation through the services of Savings Accounts and Banking by Mail (which saves time of coming to town—saves gasoline and tires).

A Savings Account for every member of the family is a sound idea, especially in war times. Write for our folder, "How to Bank by Mail".

## BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service . . . . . the Outcome of 125 Years' Successful Operation



Carbon Branch: D. R. MACKAY, Manager